# THE LADIES' WAR.

ALL ABOUT JERSEY CITY RUM

Another Crusade Inaugurated-How to "Mix" Temperance with Intemperance-The Police on the Side of the Ladies-"They Are Great Admirers of the Fair Sex."

The crusade against rum has already begun in Jersey City. The temperance societies announce that they are making great preparations for a terrific onslaught on the liquor traffic, and their united cry is, "Down with rum!" (The word rum, in this instance, includes lager, champagne, whis key toddy and everything else.) The temperance ladies are strong in numbers, and their motto is "Rum means misery." Unfortunately there is a strong party in Jersey City who believe that rum means happiness and water misery. Others, with whom a HERALD reporter conversed yesterday, were of the opinion that neither the one nor the other constituted perfect bliss; that they must be "mixed," to arrive at a happy medium. Said one of these gentlemen to the reporter, "The plous ladies are in favor of water, and the drunkards advocate whiskey-why not cut this Gordian knot, and take them mixed ?" This gentleman, who was so extremely modest that he did not wish to have his name published, fortunately does not represent the majority of the population of Jersey, who are undoubtedly in favor of pure water and ABHOR THE VERY NAME OF WHISKEY,

particularly bad whiskey. There were so many conflicting statements in regard to the first attempt of the ladies of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church in Third street billiard saloon in Grove street, that the reporter called vesterday on all the interested parties, who, of course, gave quite different versions of the affair. It will be seen, from the opinions trankly expressed by some of the temperance ladies themselves, that they do not intend to imitate the tactics of the Ohio women and form praying bands, although the Chief of Police, in his statement, declares emphatically that the police would certainly protect them, they being all great admirers of female beauty. The galiant policemen of Jersey City being so suscep tible to the influence of the fair sex the plous ladies will be periectly saie from the brutality of any desperate or vicious rum drinker.

The reporter first called on the reverend pastor of the church. He was not at home, but his wife was good enough to state some details of interest. "Some sixteen ladies of the church," this highly esteemed lady said, "called on Mr. Post, the proprietor of the Palace billiard saloon, and requested him politely to close his place. Mrs. Adams, who led the party, dwelt in eloquent terms on the evil influences of the liquor traffic. Now, one of the local evening papers said that Mr. Post was moved to tears and wept like a child. This was not so and I wish you would kindly contradict it in the HERALD. Mr. Post ACTED LIKE A PERFECT GENTLEMAN

and treated the ladies with the utmost urbanity and delicacy. He blushed a little on being con fronted with such a large number of ladies; but this was perfectly natural."

"Are the ladies of the church ready to pray in

"I hardly think so. I presume if the ladies of all the other churches took this step we should join them; but not otherwise. They did not go to Mr. Post's saloon in order to pray there; it was merely a premature measure adopted at the impulse of the moment."

Mr. Post was next called upon. He laughed when the subject was first mentioned, and gave his version of the occurrence in the most goodhumored manner:-

"some sixteen or eighteen ladies called on me on Tuesday afternoon; some were very young, others were thirty-five or lorty, and some older. They asked for the proprietor, and as I stepped forward one of the ladies said, 'This is Sister Adams,' introducing a fine-looking old lady, She addre-sed me in a very calm, dignified manner, saving that inquor did more damage than anything else; that it was ruining thousands of lamilies, and killing all the young men. She asked me what church I attended, and I replied, No church in particular.' She asked me if would not come to their church next Sunday, and I answered, 'I really can't promise you that,' She then inquired whether they should pray for me. 'Well,' said I, 'I suppose you have the privilege of praying for any one you like, and I don't sup

IT WILL DO ME ANY HARM. She then remarked that if I would close my saloon I would do much beiter in some other bast ness. She desired to know whether I would do so, horted me to become a more religious man. 'You ought to give your heart to God,' she said, 'and prepare for a hereafter, which I suppose, you don't think of very frequently.' I replied, 'I suppose there is such a thing as a nere after,' and they withdrew, requesting me to think of the duty which I owed to the Church. They were very nice half-s, indeed, and acted in the most irre-roachable, lady-like manner. Of course, I treated them as hadies outh to be treated, but it is not true that I wept. No, that

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"Do you think that the ladies will hold prayers in the saloons?" the reporter asked.
"Weil, they won't nod any in mine," Mr. Post was cruel enough to reply, "for I'd put them out."
This was really too much, and the reporter left at once to call on Mr. Dunning, 28s Fourth street, one of the most active and earnest workers in the cause of temperance, who is also highly respected for his many benevolent deeds.
"I am now trying to obtain signatures to a temperance pledge among the poor people. I find that most of the suffering and starvation among the needy has been caused by liquor. Only a few days ago we had the case of a mother, with three children, deserted and
BROUGHT TO THE VERGE OF STARVATION by her drunken husband. The saloons are not even closed on Sunday. As to the ladies' call on Mr. Post, it is certainly mirrue that he wept, He scred in a very gentlemanly manner, and said he would think of what Afra. Adams had told him and

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"Do the laddes intend praying in the salcons?"

"Oh, I don't think so; at all events none of the laddes in St. Paul's church hive the courage to go to such places. As for myself, I would sing with them and talk with them, but I would not be willing to pray in barrooms. Now, in Mr. Post's salcon, some young men made a great deal of noise playing billiards while Mrs. Adams was speaking. To pray to such people would be casting pearls before swine."

"Is Jersey City a very wicked place, madam?"

"Oh, the extent of the intemperance here is something fearul. Why, in Newark avenue there are half a dozen fliquer salcons in one block! The ladies of Jersey City are trying to organize a temperance league, but I cannot exactly foretell what measures they will take. I beg your pardon, but did you say you were from the Hiskald."

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"Yes, madam."
"Why, the HERALD, which is establishing all the
soup houses in New York? Oh, what a wonderful
undertaking that is; how much good the Hekald
will do by this munificence!"
Mrs. Adams, who was also called upon, is an old
lady of seventy, but wonderfully dively and vigorous for her age. There was a pleasing frankness
and kindly dign ty about her manner.
"It is an error to suppose." she said, "that we
talked about the doings of the women in Ohio beforce we resolved to call upon Mr. Post. We have
always left that

RUM IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

I believe you will agree with us in this?"
"Perfectly, madam."
"Well, when we had entered the saloon, I said
to Mr. Post, "Perhaps you are surprised to see
such a d legation of lades here; but we came to
put a stop to the tradic of inquor. You know that
there is no evil so destructive as rum, and that
liquor ruins and beggars hundreds of lamil esevery day." Mr. fost interposed that there were
other vices besides intemperance. Yes, there
are, I pursued: 'out you know yoursen that the
weadding rlog—it he can only purchase some
liquor.' I entreated him to think the matter over,
which he promised to do. He declared at the
same time that he could not abandom his business,
but retated us throughout with the greatest propriety. It is not true, however, as an evening
paper has stated, that he 'wept likes a child.' I
could see nothing of the kind, though his heart
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Raising Money for the RUMSELLERS

Who will give up this business, in order to start
them in some other profitable pursuit. I do not
crave notoriety in this inafter. I wish that every
one would feel that I am nothing, but that I simply
come forward to serve humanity. These rumsellers, you know, have to be very gently dealt with,
for they are very sensitive."

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"It called to do my duty I shall do it by the grace
of the Lord. Of course, it is impossible for me to
tell what the ladies will do. By the way, as to
praying, it is high time that everybody prayed.
One thing is certain, in our meetings we have not
exchanged one word about the doings of the Ohio
ladies, and nobody has manifested a particular
desire to imitate their example. We all nope for
success. You know gentle words will melt even
the hearts of the most obdurate through the
pathos of Jesus' love: even lions in their dens
will be wood by the magic charm o music."
"Do you approve of any mild drinks, madam,
like beer or cider?"
"Oh, beer is bad, but cider has sometimes a very
salutary effect."
Miss Anna Raymond, No. 348 Seventh street, a
leading member of the Order of Good Templars,
has

leading member of the Following Call:

To the Wonen of Jersky City:

Will you organize for the suppression of intemperance and advancement of temperance! Let us form a woman's temperance league, irrespective of religious denominations of temperance organizations, for the purpose of planning active work, having the meeting open to all. Those who are willing to meet for the purpose of organization or of devising some plan of work will please send their names to my address that a meeting may be called at the carliest day possible.

MNA RAYMOND.

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Miss Raymond stated to the reporter yesterday that it was intended to form a temperance league, which was to hold open meetings every day, admitting everybody, without regard to denomination, and that this body was to bring all its influence to bear upon the authorities to prevent the further issuing of licenses. She did not think that praying in the saioons would succeed in Jersey City as it had done in Ohio. In the West the success had been principally in small towns; but in Jersey City there were a great many Germans and other foreigners, who were quite invincible. At present the temperance societies were not putting forth any extraordinary efforts to suppress the liquor traffic. Last hall the ladies circulated a petition asking the Commissioners of Police to close the saloons on Sunday. The commissioners acceded to their request, but now all the saloons were open on Sunday. The policemen did not execute the order which they feedived because they liked to take "a drink" themselves once in a while.

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To ascertain the probable action of the Police Commissioners the reporter sought Chief of Police Champney, who was found at his post at police headquarters.

"Within the last two years," the Chief said, in reply to several queries, "the Board of Aldermen have only relused

ONE APPLICATION FOR A LICENSE, but if the bill transferring the power of issuing licenses to the Police Department is passed but very new applications will be granted in the inture."

'What do you think of the ladies' temperance

movement ?"

"Oh, if these women come here and pray the runssellers out it may do a great deal of good. It is true that the prop letors of liquor saloons have for the last six months shown a great regard for the Sabbath in voluntarily keeping their front doors closed."

"Do you believe that the movement will suc-ceed ?" "no you believe that the movement will succeed?"

"Oh, no. It may do well enough in Ohio, but won't do here. Even if the movement had jull sway it would die out by itself. They might go into a man's saloon and pray to-day, and he might sell rum again to-morrow. Jersey is a very co-servative State—too conservative to participate in such a sudden uprising, which, after ail, must be succeeded by an equally strong reaction."

"And in ease of an open conflict between the ladies and the liquor dealers, may I ask on whose side the police would be?"

"Oh, on the side of the ladies, of course. The police of Jersey City have always been very great admirers of the ladies."

## ANOTHER DESPERADO CHECKED.

Trial and Conviction of "Dan" Kelly a White Plains, Westchester County-He Challenges the Court as Having No Jurisdiction-The "Masked Bur glar" Sentenced to Sing Sing for I wenty Years.

When the Court of Sessions at White Plains, Westchester county, opened yesterday morning for the trial of "Dan" Kelly, one of the inlamous gang of "masked burglars," a general surprise was manifested at the non-appearance of his coun sel. It had been well understood that Colonel J. B. Fellows, of New York, who appeared in behalf of the prisoner when the latter, together with his three confederates, was committed by Justice Porter, of New Rochelle, would undertake the forlorn hope of defending him.

The prisoner, on being brought from the jail into Court by Deputy Sheriff Ford, presented an appearance of utter hope essness, and threw himself impatiently into the chair assigned him, as though the worst had been done, and he now defled the law, its representatives and its force. Indeed, this fat-faced desperado might well conclude that HIS CARBER OF CRIMB

was about to receive a protracted check, as the events of the week gave unmistakable evidence that Westchester juries are just now not disposed to trifle with individuals of his particular profes to trifle with individuals of his particular profes-sion. The Court proceedings commenced ominously for Kelly and his converes of the "jimmy" and the mask inasmuch as on Monday three burgiars of lesser note, for breaking into the house of a gentleman named Wells, at Yonkers, were sent to Sing Sing Pr.son—one for fourteen years and the remaining two for turreen years each—while his partner Conway was about to be consigned to the same home on the Hudson for the full term which the law provides for his offence.

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In response to a question by Judge Gifford as to whether the accused expected his counsel to arrive, Kelly gruthy replace that he did not know, as the last time he had seen Colonel Fellows was about the middle of January, when it was understood that he was to be present with witnesses for the purpose of defending him. After waiting for more than an hour for the counsel and witnesses for the prisoner the Court proceeded with the trial and assigned ex-Judge Cocaran to conduct the defence. Here Kelly area and in an insolent manner refused to avail himself of the assistance of the counsel named, assigning among other reasons, that as Judge Cochran had been formerly.

A MAGISTRATE OF THE COUNTY his prejudice would prevent him from making a good defence. The Court then assigned him another lawer, but the prisoner suitenly rejected him also, at the same time protesting against being tried in the absence of his witnesses. Kelly also asserted that the Court had no jurisdiction in his case. A telegram, which laided to chick a response, was then sent to Colonel Fellows. The work of empaneling a jury was performed in a short time. As each juror in his turn was questioned by the District Attorney as to his fitness to try the case the Court would inform the prisoner that he had the right to challenge if he left so disposed; out that morose individual challenge that he could not have a fair trial; that he (Kelly) was simply a "ingurehead," brought into Court to be convicted and not to be tried.

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The testimony for the prosecution was mainly a repetition of that given on the trial of Couway, and as there was no cross-examining the case for the people was closed with an expeditiousness not often witnessed in courts. Inere was no summing up, and Judge Gifford naving briefly charged the jury they went out and returned in a lew moments with a verdict of grilly. Before being sentenced beputy county Clerk aills was about to administer the oath preparatory to asking the usual questions as to the prisoner's age, occupation, &c., but Kelly doggedly rejused to be sworn, remarking aloud, "You may take what is left of me." In response to the formal interrogations, &cl.y s'ated that he was forty-two years old, bord in New York, was a carpenter by trade, and had never been in a State Prison or Pententiary. The Court then sentenced him to twenty years at fairly labor in Sing Sing Prison. Sing Sing Prison.

The trial of "Larry" Griffin and John Burns, alias "Billy" Woods, will take place to day.

#### THE CHICKEN THIEF TEAGEDY IN BROOK-LYN.

Dr. Spier yesterday made a post-mortem examination of the body of William R. De Long, alias William Roberts, the chicken thief, who was mortally wounded by Watchman Charles Augustus on the premises of Mr. E. A. Doty, No. 660 St. Mark's avenue, on Wednesday morning. The Doctor found that the ball which produced death passed through the intestines and liver and lodged near the backbone. Before dying in the City Hospital he stated that he esided at No. 244 Water street, New Yors, and upon making inquiry at that address the police ascertained that the deceased lodged there with the lami, yo kudopph Luckner, He rented a room from Luckner five months ago, but left it vacant for two mon'ns, and his landlord was informed that De Long was sto, ping at the Kings County Penitentiary. It was stated that he was respectably connected with a family fiving in Utica, and his brother is a minister of the Gospel. He leaves a wine and two children in that City, from whom he has been separated for some time. It was customary with him to make nightly raids upon the henroosts or Brooklyn's suburban residents, and to pluck and dress his low! in the privacy of his apartment in water street, New York. He has been known among his neighbors as "the chicken man." Coroner Jones will hold an liquest over the body to-day. Watchman Augustus sout upon his own recognizance, and will appear when wanted by the Coroner. through the intestines and liver and lodged near

### THE HORSE DISTEMPER.

How Par It Has Extended Its Ravages-The Number of Victims in the Stables of Some of the Street Car Lines-The Character of the Disease and Its Ready Yielding to Treatment. The disease which appeared among the horses longing to the street car lines on the east side

of the town two weeks since is still causing con-siderable inconvenience in the stables of some of

the roads. Since attention was particularly di-rected to the matter, on the Third avenue route

over 400 horses, but no deaths have resulted from Superintendent Field yesterday assured a HERALD reporter that the same number of cars were being run as ordinarily, but they had been compelled to buy new horses take the places of those in the "hospi tal." In his opinion they had gone through with the worst of the epidemic, and it had been observed that rest and care would bring around those lightly attacked in two or three days, and the worst cases in a week or ten days at the utmost. A walk through the stables in charge of Veterinarian Montross and others developed the ment in the hospital about 180 cases, all of which were suffering or had suffered from the well known symptoms of loss of appetite, stupor, swelling of the eyes and legs and extreme weakness, though many of these were nearly recovered. the disease is what is commonly called the "pinkeye" the official would not say, but it was inferred that, in their judgment, it is not. resembles the epizooty, but, fortunately, is not attended with the fatal results of the latte disease. The treatment at these stables is sulphur, aconite and belladonna in homeeopathic do with change of 100d as soon as the horse is attacked. There are 1,800 horses here, and the stables are excellently arranged and well ventilated. The horses of the Second Avenue line have also been visited by the epidemic. Mr. John Murphy, foreman of the stables first discovered it on the 11th inst., but thought that many of the horses were only suffering from colds, occasioned by the large doors of the building being left open too much. He soon ascertained, however, that the new disease had taken hold of them, and since then 150 have been attacked, but these cases readily yielded to treatment. There were in the "hospital" yesterday flity cases with all the known symptoms attending the disease. Not a single car has been taken off the line because of the sickness, nor has there been a single trip lost. If there could be a lew days of fine weather, in the opinion of the foreman, the number of cases would be materially lessened. with change of food as soon as the horse is at

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Mr. Harvey Delervergalan, foreman of the stables, and Mr. Jackson, veterinarian surgeon of the Fourth Avenue line, said that of the 850 horses in active service they had twenty-five "laid up" with the catarrhal affection. Some of the horses were very weak and lost fiesh with astonishing rapidity, but when on the mend they "picked up" fast, and there had not been any relapses as yet among the convalescents. These gentiemen did not speak very encouragingly of the prospect for a speedy abatement of the disease, but wished for fine weather. None of the cars on the route had been taken of nor the trips reduced because of the sickness.

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Super-intendent Bidgood, of the Sixth avenue line, reported that the epidemic had not reached their stables. The horses were quite nealthy, and of the 1,100 the company owned there were no more than the ordinary cases of illness, and hardly that, as the treatment that the stock receives on this line cannot be improved upon. For two or more years the President of the line, with the Superintendent, had been experimenting upon the amount of work which it is saie to give a horse before a street car and not break him down before his time; and to this end the company had purchased 2.00 horses more than they actually needed if a team of horses could make two trips a day and work every day in the week; but that was not possible, and they are seldom or never worked more than five or five and a half days. A tour through the stables cound everything scrupulously clean, and the many hundred horses apparently in the best of health. "Billy," a "retired" yeteran, who had worked before a car six or seven years for the company, was seen, and it has been

parently in the best of health. "Billy," a "refired" veteran, who had worked before a car six or seven years for the company, was seen, and it has been estimated by Mr. Bidgood that ne has travelled 17,612 miles over our paved streets. He is stiflened up and crip led now, but has not been called upon for any work in a long time.

Superintendent Leadcetter, of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue line, and Superintendent Wilson, of the Figath Avenue road, were positive that netther of their stables had been visited by the "pinkeve." Their horses, each of the lines owning about 1,100, were in a very healthy condition; the only cases now in the "beathy condition that only cases now in the stable of the disease, but as yet no serious con-equences have followed. Every one talked to upon the subject agreed that the epidemic readily yields to freatment, and this assurance is exceedingly satisfactory.

# CORONE S' CASES.

Death of an Eccentric Ludy-From Ac fluence to Poverty-A Sad Story.

Coroner Weitman was called to the tene house No. 252 West Forty-first street to hold an Scotch lady, about seventy-two years of age, who had been found lying dead on the floor of her Mrs. Dundass, a very eccentric lady, had lived there alone for years, and so averse to having company was the old in ly that she would not even admit her own relatives to her abode. In her rooms were found nearly \$90 in bills, on the Chemical and other city banks, ranging in denomation from \$1 to \$5, besides which she has a bank

Chemical and other city banks, ranging in denomation from \$1 to \$5, besides which she has a bank book showing deposits in her layor to the amount o. \$400 in the Greenwich Saving. Bank.

The Coroner also discovered in her room a lengthy written document, executed in Scotland fit; years ago, which, on examination, proved a marriage dower representing certain landed properly in Ireland, and she also up to the day of her death received, through a banking house in this city, annually the sum of \$150.

From Mr. Kobert H. McCurdy, a retired merchant living in East Fourteenth street, the coroner learned that deceased, the daughter of a Scotlish Admiral, was one of the most beautiful and accomplished women of her ago forty years ago or thereabouts, when she came to this country with her nusband. They had lived in affluence and even luxuriously in their own country, out, owing to the contraction of bad handis, Mr. Dundass lost his property, and concluded to leave the scenes of his candhold and come to America with his lamily.

Soon after they arrived in New York Mc. urray found them in extreme want, but still proud and disdaining to receive anything in the way of charity so long as they were able by honest labor to earn a living for thenselves. Eventually Mr. Dundass ded of consumption, and subsequently the daughter married and left her widowed mother, who then lived alone the remainder of her lie. Mr. McCurdy and his family contanued to exercise a kind care over the unfortunate widow, and saw that she did not wan for the necessaries of life. Mrs. Dundass is to be oursed in St. Michael's Cemetery, Newtown, L. I. A post mortem examination showed that death resulted from pneumonia. It may be stated that deceased had a son who studied for the maistry, but after his ordination he preached only one sermon when death ensued. Mrs. Dundass, in her excess of namily price, was much charrined when her daughter married a poor mechanic, which somewhat estranged them, and a reconcitation, it is said, never took place between the mothe

Coroner Woltman was yesterday called to No. 517 hast Fifteenth street, to hold an inquest on the body of Robert McDonald, a man twenty-seven years of age, and born in freland, whose death, in years or age, and a second of the corner of a second of the corner of avenue A and Fifteenth street.

The Mysterious Murder of a Watchman-No lew Yet to the Perpetrator.

Coroner Eickhoff jesterday assumed charge of the case of Nicho as A. Schweich, the watchman in the employ of the Hudson River Ratiroad Company, who, walle on duty at the depot, corner of Phirtiein street and Tenth avenue, on Wednesday even-ing, was shot in the right breast by a p.s.cl, in the ing, was shot in the right breast by a p.s.ol, in the h.nds of an unknown assassin, doubtless a thief who had been frustrated in his efforts to break open and plunder the ir ight cars belonging to the company. The remains of the murdered main were removed to his late residence, 785 bleven have now, where Deputy Coroner Marsh will make a post-mortem examination. Up to yesterday a terno in captain Mcbiwain, of the Twentieth precinct, had been unable to gain the least caw of the murderer, notwithstanding he and his officers had been in vigorous pursuit all the night previous.

# A PATAL DRAUGHT OF INSECT POISON.

BOSTON, Mass., Peb. 19, 1874. A young man named John Magar attended a tall and supper party on Saturday evening, given by the "Rough and Ready" engine company, of Hyde Park, at the Hillard House, and drank from a bottle which he found in one of the private rooms. It contained bedoug poison, which caused his death has night.

# MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Underground Railroad Plan to Re-

move the City Buildings Uptown. An adjourned meeting of the New York Board of Aldermen was held yesterday afternoon, President Vance presiding.

A communication from the Mayor, nominating Elijah W. Rowe a Sealer of Weights and Measures, to fill a vacancy, was tabled. The Mayor also com-

municated to the Board his retusal to sign resolu tions to pave, regulate or grade certain streets ecause of a doubt as to the legality of the organi zation of the Board of Assistant Aldermen at the time such resolutions passed that body.

Alderman Billings desired to be excu further service on the special committee entrusted with examining the workings of the various city departments. Several members objected, and on a vote being taken it was decided not to excuse

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Algerman Gion presented a resolution requesting the Clerk to notify the heads of departments that the employment of non-residents is contrary to law. The resolution was laid over.

A resolution, introduced by Alderman Billings, requesting the Legislature to grant certain rights and otherwise assist the Broadway Underground Railway was amended by provising in case an appropriation from the city is asked for that such request be voted on by the city at a regular election. Reserred to the Committee on Streets—8 to 6. Alderman koch offered a document in which he sets forth the position which the city of New York is at present occupying. All the adjacent States are vying with its by offering cheap transportation and other inducements to divert trade from us. Our natural advantages of water courses and a forty-mile water front are our strongholds in keeping our commerce. At present we are only utilizing five miles of this water front, of which two miles are devoted to foreign trade. The streets leading to these are narrow and the piers diapidated. Washington and Fution markets monocpolize the trade in that line and help to obstruct travel. The public markets should be located on either end of the island and in the central of the city, north of Thirty-fourth street; the public buildings and offices of the city and county and Courts established in the vicinity of Madison and Reservoir squares, and the commerce of the port so regulated that the trade of the West and North by canais, the Hudson River and various railroads from the cast by way of Long Island should be concentrated north of Fourteenth street; port so regulated that the trade of the West and North by canals, the Hudson River and various railroads from the east by way of Long Island should be concentrated north of Fourieenth street; that Ann street, Elm and other streets should be widened to inclitate the contemplated improvements; and, in fact, that the city should make such arrangements to give the public rapid transit and other advantages as will confer credit on this the first city on the Western Continent.

The document closes with a resolution directing the Counsel to the Corporation to draw up a bill embodying these recommendations, and requesting His Honor the Mayor to forward the same to the Legislature for its action.

The paper was referred to the Committee on Lands and Places.

Among the general orders called up was one by which the Northeastern Dispensary, located on Fitty-mint street, adjoining the station house, is to be taken for the purpose of giving the building to the Fire Commissioners for an engine house.

Alderman McCafferty argued in favor of retaining the same for this charitable institution.

The subject was reieried to the Committee on Public Buildings.

On motion of Alderman John J. Morris the resolution from the Board of As-istant Aldermen directing the Fire Commissioners to loan an unused

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fire engine and equipments to the Roman Catholic Protectory was unanimously adopted.

The general order providing that the Comprovier, Mayor and President of the Police Commissioners be authorized to purchase a plot of ground on which to creet a station house for the Kineteenth precinct, not to be above Sixty-sixth street nor further west than Lexington avenue, and that the expense thereof be taken from the appropriation for "special contingencies," was adopted.

The Board then adjourned.

### NON-RESIDENTS AS OFFICE-HOLDERS. Examination of the Dock Commi sioners.

Aldermen Ottendorier, McCafferty and Billings, and Assistant Aldermen Clancy, Healy and Kehoe. a joint committee of both Boards, appointed pursuant to the following preamble and resolution,

Whereas, it is incumbent on the several departments of the city government to conduct the public business in the most economical and inexpensive manner; and whereas, the recent publication in the City Record of the names and salaries of the employes in the several departments suggests that a decided and wholesome reduction in the number and continued to the beart Rev. 1885 ct. 1

-met yesterday morning at 11 % o'clock, Alderman McCafferty presiding. Commissioner Budd and Commissioner Gardner, of the Dock Commission, were present and examined.

The question was put to Commissioner Gardner in regard to the expenditures of his department. which he answered by stating that everything on this subject had been published in the City Record. He cannot say, nor can he remember at the mo-ment the amount disbursed since he joined the commission. Producing a paper and reading

I can state that for nine months past we expended \$574,511 66. We have expended this money in-the work of building piers and making pier strivers and manufacturing artificial stone. The improvements going on now are up at thristopher street, where we are building three large new piers, and at pier No. 1; we are also building work docks on the bast filter, and building are on. of building plers and making her livers and manuacturing artificial stone. The improvements going on now are up at thristopher arrect, where we are building three large new pions, and the last liver, and as building are up at thristopher arrect, where we are also building are up at thristopher arrect, where we are also building a standali's island and other place; there may a bury about twelve men, laborers, ensployed at per No. 1; they can't work at this season of the year; can't answer how many foremen there are there; can't tell how many tradesume exactly; there has been a very slight increase in the working force since January 1; can't tell what number or changes; i am Freasurer of the Department; there was a baiance of half a million of conds untouched on February 1; these bonds are not drawing interest; they have not been sold; can't tell what amount of bonls have been a lid in the past six months; it by are kept in the Finance negaritisen; we make a requisition for money and the Finance negaritisen; we make a requisition for money and the Finance negaritisen; we make a requisition for money and the Finance negaritisen; we make a requisition for money and the Finance negaritisen; we make a requisition for money and the Finance negaritisen; we make a requisition for money and the Finance negaritisen; we make a requisition down to the finance department and they are paid there; we never get any money; our working force was very nearly as large in the months of December and January last as a large in the months of December and January last as a large in the months of December and January last as a large in the months of December and January last as a large in the winter than before); the articlas stone cannot be laid in the winter on acount of the weather; there is every reason why we should do more in summer than in winter; we have at present in our employ 195 dock builders at \$3 a day; 195 aborers, at \$2.90 it will be \$2 on Monlay next and thereaster). Bearpenters, at \$5; 29 stone cuters, a \$4; 6 blacksmit

Commesioner GARDERN-I can't many of the clerks and tion, sir.
Adderman Ottandorszan-How many of the clerks and apperiate it in sow employed were in office when the pres in commissioner GARDERN-Nearly all; only one change has been made.
The floard then adjourned to meet on Saturday next, but the examination of the officials of the Dock Department will not be resumed until Tuesday.

# CITY AND COUNTY TREASURY. Comptroller Green reports the following disburse

ments and receipts of the treasury yesterday :-Total (number of warrants 5), amounting to 10,29/

From taxes of 1873 and interest. 15,700

From arears of taxes, assessments and interest. 15,700

From collection of assessments and interest. 2,506

From water rents and tees. 1,206

From water rents. 439

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From term is to tan water pipes. 31

From sever permits. 100

From sales vitrified stone pipe 505

### KIN S COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. The Charity Commissioners' Bills To Be Audited. At the regular weekly meeting of the Kings

County Board of Supervisors, held yesterday alternoon, an answer was received from the several departments to the resolution of inquiry as to what employes, if any, he'd two offices. The only dual officeholding was in the case of Stephen J. Colahan, Clerk of the City Court, who is a member of Assembly from the Seventh district. The committee to which was reterred the resolution respecting the auditing and payment of oills of the commissioners of Charities, so as to guard against iraud in the future, submitted a report in which they recommended that all bills should in the future be first examined in the manner specified in the act by the County Auditor, and # they are found and certified

by that officer to be valid, just, reasonable and proper claims against the county, and are then approved by the Board and the Supervisor at Large, they shall be paid, and that the law requires that course of auditing and paying all claims. A resolution was adopted requiring all bills to be paid in accordance with the law in question.

### BOLD BURGLARIES IN BROOKLYN.

The burglars have been busy in the Fourth pre-cinct, Brooklyn, of late. At an early hour yesterday morning five dwelling houses in one block, from No. 103 to 111 Clinton avenue, inclusive, wer broken into and robbed. The thieves entered the front basement windows, and, examining the silverware, applied the acid test, in order to assure themselves that the articles which they took with them were solid sliver. At the residence of Mr. C. H. Joyce, No. 103, they secured \$50 worth of sliver plate, breaking the German sliver and scattering the debre sover the floor. One hundred and eighty dollars' worth of booty was secured at the residence of Mr. Garrison, No. 105. At No. 107, Mr. Snow's house, valuable articles worth to \$50 were taken by the rogues, who next visited No. 103, the house of Mr. Pearson. Nothing of much value was obtained, so they went in next door, the dwelling of Mr. James T. Stryker. Here they quietly smoked, partook of a hearty luncheon and verware, applied the acid test, in order to assure

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BOWERY.-TO LET, THE WHOLE OR ANY PART D of a first class building on west side of Bowery (store extra large) and well adapted for clothing or dry goods. For particulars apply to owner, 245 Water street

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REAL ESTATE OR LAWYERS' OFFICE TO LET-STORE TO LET-SUITABLE FOR TEA AND GRO-cory; Floors, Apartments in 33 Lewis street Inquire room L

STORES, FLOORS AND APARTMENTS IN NOS. 211, 213 and 215 Mott and 37 Spring street. Inquire at agent's room, No. 1, in 243 Mott street.

STEAM POWER.-GREENE'S, 250 PLYMOUTH street, Brooklyn, is the best. STEAM POWER TO LET.—ROOMS 50X50 FEET, OR 50x100 feet, well lighted, with steady power. JOHN McLAREN, Third and Grand streets. Heboken, N. J.

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TO LET-THE DESIRABLE AND CENTRAL STORES
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Fifth and Sixth streets, East River.

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33 Fourth avenue, corner Eleventh street,

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